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New York	Queen Mary	May 23
New York	Queen Elizabeth	May 24
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The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Danger Ahead, Ladies.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

Ladies, sisters, all ye whose husbands drive their own automobiles.

The court has ruled that it is no crime for a man to beat his wife when she laughs at him because he stalls his engine and can't make the pecky old thing go.

A Missouri doctor and his wife recently went out for a pleasant spin in their car. Presently some thing went wrong with the spark-plug or the armature or the feed pipe or the electric what-you-may-call it, or some of the other million thingsamajigs with which the little insides of automobiles are so liberally supplied.

Anyway, the doctor got out and put up the hood and poked and pried around, and jammed this and jabbed that, without results. His wife made fun of him and he dragged her out of the machine and beat and kicked her, whereupon the lady had him arrested when the aforementioned facts were elucidated. But instead of sending him to the penitentiary, the judge dismissed the case and handed down the following decision:

"As a rule," said he, "I do not in any sense condone wife-beating, but it appears that in this case the assailant suffered great provocation."

This ruling of the court calls attention to a strange phenomenon of masculine psychology which every observant woman must already have noticed, and that is the strange effect that driving an automobile has on a man's disposition. No one has ever attempted to explain it, so far as I know, but the effect of sitting behind the steering-wheel of a car appears to be precisely that of the



ing a car and the man at home are two entirely different beings. Sitting in his own library, or on his own front porch, a man may be the most patient and long suffering of human beings. He may be thoroughly housebroken, the kind of a man who calls his wife "mother," and asks her advice, and lets her pick out his clothes, and go with him when he buys a new hat. The moment he takes his seat in a car, however, he is a changed creature.

He who was a loving husband and father snags and snarls at his woman-kin if they so much as venture an opinion about the rate of speed they are going. He who never makes a move in business without getting his wife's good hard, home sense on the trade, looks bloody murder at her if she reminds him that a certain road is shut off for repairs, or that the Blue Book says that you turn to the left instead of the right to go to Squeedunk.

As for making suggestions to a man who is trying to diagnose the case of a temperamental machine that has suddenly stuck, or entering into pleasant and cheerful conversation with one who is changing the tire of a wheel—well, that is something that no sane woman ever does a second time. It makes her shudder to her dying day to recall the short, sharp, ugly word that her erstwhile chivalrous and devoted husband flung at her and the baleful look that accompanied it.

That is why, when you see a car in trouble by the roadside and a grim, perspiring man with "daffin" written all over him tinkering with it, you will also observe that the ladies of his party are gathering wild flowers, or are gazing rapidly at the view, or otherwise communing in silence with Nature instead of helping the toiler with his task or sustaining him with their presence.

Safety first. When automobiles were first invented they were called Devil Wagons. Perhaps this was because we had an intuitive knowledge of the malign influence they were destined to have upon the tempers of men, and that, like some fabled genii of old, they were to have the power of changing lamb-like gentlemen into roaring lions going about seeking whom they would devour.

Whatever the reason, it is indisputably true that the man driving a car and the man at home are two entirely different beings. Sitting in his own library, or on his own front porch, a man may be the most patient and long suffering of human beings. He may be thoroughly housebroken, the kind of a man who calls his wife "mother," and asks her advice, and lets her pick out his clothes, and go with him when he buys a new hat. The moment he takes his seat in a car, however, he is a changed creature.

Sad Fate of a Pet.

At a moss dinner the conversation turned on animal training.

"Ah," said Maj. Binks, "I remember when I was at Bogleywallah, I tamed an oyster. He used to follow me all over the house like a dog. He would sit on the table at my side with his shell open and crack nuts—most affectionate little creature."

"Have you still got him, Major?" asked a doubting auditor.

"No, sir. He came to an untimely end. A friend of mine came into the dining room in my absence, and the oyster with his shell open and swallowed him. I shall never have another pet," said the major with a sigh. —Indianapolis News.

A Stayer.

Two rich business men were chatting together when an elderly man passed by.

"That's Brown; he works for me," said one of the two.

"He's an honest-looking chap," remarked the other. "Has he any staying power?"

"He has that," replied the first. "He began at the bottom of the ladder in '76 and he's stayed there ever since." —Boston Transcript.

GASOLINE ALLEY—SELLING LAST SEASON'S STOCK.



LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?

BY CAPT. LESLIE T. PEACOCKE.

Why change your wife? Why, surely, every man can answer that!

Every man can show a reason, and not every one the same.

Some men wish to change their wives as often as their hats.

If the law would only let them play the game of roulette on their wives.

But let us take the case of men with sober, common sense.

Such as bankers, doctors, lawyers, scientists, clerks.

Who have to live respectably to earn their daily pence.

And can't afford to jeopardize the works.

If a wife is fond of onions and has a taste for the things that have always loathed to eat.

Or if she lies on her face and snores through half the night.

And maneuvers for three-quarters of the sheet.

Or if she keeps reminding you your hair is falling out.

And that your chest is slipping out of place.

Or picks on your worst points when there are other girls about.

Don't you wish that she herself might go and chase?

When you want to talk of business, which means all the world to you.

And she wants to talk of parties, books and plays.

Don't you long for your stenographer, who talks of business, too?

Don't you wish her with you nights as well as days?

You think you're smart and good, of course, and very, very wise.

Well, Solomon was wisest of the lot.

And in your heart with Solomon, I know you sympathize.

For he could do some things which you cannot!

If your wife will whisper, suddenly, a secret all her own.

And you've always hated babies like the plague.

Won't you wish that you were single and once more all alone.

Or make a sudden change—but what's the use!

You made your bed of roses, and you must mind the thorns.

So make the best of everything in life.

And any other angel may develop hooves and horns!

So, when all is said and done, "Why change your wife?"

Easy Marks.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The knowledge of this Bluebeard business has extended all over the country and ought to teach a good and wholesome lesson to all women by which they might profit, but it is a question whether they will or not.

Women are so crazy to marry that they will take up with any old thing that comes along which makes them an offer, and the greater the stranger the greater the inducement, especially with those of a smooth tongue and deceitful heart, and this is the character of such men who seek women of an "easy mark." Thank Heaven, however, that all women are not gullible, for there are many sensible exceptions; yet these horrible disclosures of Bluebeard's crimes are a reflection on women.

Will they never learn anything? Or will they continue to marry strangers of whom they know nothing? A word of advice to women: Never accept undue favors from a stranger, for they mean no good.

C. F. K.

Regulation by Force.

LOS ANGELES, May 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is only one question interesting the public now, and that is the increasing cost of living and by what means the people can lower it.

Various ways have been suggested and all have failed, the United States government can't or won't do anything, an appeal to the courts is no better, and it will end in the people taking matters into their own hands, to end this intolerable state of affairs.

The women (God bless them) have tried to do what they can by means of boycotts; but I am afraid that is a failure, judging by the increasing prices.

Finally one man has found a method which promises success. Let me narrate the whole facts of the case.

You may remember the case of a man arrested for an assault and battery committed on a shopkeeper, and fined \$10.

Jones (we will call him Jones, be-

cause that isn't his real name.) entered the shop of Smith, asked for an article. Smith promptly told him that the price had been advanced 250 per cent.

Jones being quick-witted saw it was his duty regardless of consequences to help lower the high cost of living and to start in right away, which he did by calling Smith a profiteer and smiting him on the head.

Smith had Jones arrested for assault and fined, but just the same Smith has learned a lesson and in the future will be careful about raising his prices, because he doesn't want to have the same experience over again.

Judging from this case, the people have the remedy in their own hands. Let the man form a society of amalgamated fats, let every member go forth with his tin can and the tin in his inside pocket, and we bet the profiteer will be a changed man.

It's shoes, or clothes or dress or food, or anything else, it makes no matter what, give it to him, and give it to him good and plenty, and pay your fine, and thank your stars you have a chance to do your duty to your country.

Then I am sure, that after a while the courts will cease nining, and the shopkeepers and others will be content with a just profit, and not try to rob and steal the last farthing from the poor.

There is one objection that will be raised at once, what if the profiteer is a woman, you can't smite them, what are you going to do? The remedy is simple enough, turn over their cases to the ladies, they are bright enough to find a solution to the difficulty, for my part, I think washing their faces and cleaning off

the paint and powder would be punishment enough.

J. W. SMITH.

Bring on the Az.

GLENDALE, May 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Having read the protest in The Times of May 1, relative to the colossal nuisance of loud crowing roosters, I wish to add a word which will equal it in sincerity if not in volume.

After having purchased a home in a quiet (?) suburb, we beautifully and improve the place to the extent of our means and taste; we endeavor to become that something known as "desirable citizens"—subscribe for The Times, raise our own garden and contribute to the limit to whatever calls for public spirit and means to maintain it.

We feel that we are entitled to a modest and reasonable amount of peace and quiet and ask for nothing extra, but we are fast losing our patience when neighbors on one side decide to keep goats whose progeny bleat all day; plaintively at most hours, but at feeding time it becomes loud, persistent and raucous.

What can we do, but an irritation and is borne without outward complaint, for we love "peace at any price." But thank heaven we have the good old Times which will register our grievances when they grow too huge to be endured.

What can we do, but an irritation and is borne without outward complaint, for we love "peace at any price." But thank heaven we have the good old Times which will register our grievances when they grow too huge to be endured.

This is the very smallest portion of the burden—but it is an old tin can—give it to any worthy cause—but DO, DO, DO tax each and every rooster in Los Angeles, Glendale and Pasadena \$5 until the nuisance is wiped out and people cease to drag their entire barnyard with them when they move into their pretty little cities.

I know what the "neighbor" replies to when he says that the Council has an ordinance which "when read to a rooster, will silence it forever"—it is an ordinance which says: "Giddy up! Bring on your Council."

Like the Bark of a Tree

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Wood loses its life and decays, metal rusts and gradually falls to pieces, and paint, Fuller's Paint, would safeguard the surfaces and prevent destruction.

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When Are Your Teeth Starting to Go?

You brush your teeth regularly night and morning, so why is it that there are cavities to be filled?

"Acid-Mouth"—very likely

A condition believed to be so prevalent that in a population of 100,000 it is extremely doubtful whether more than 1,000 would be free from it.

By its stimulating effect on the saliva, PEBECO produces healthful conditions in the mouth that help to check the unfavorable acids, to maintain the natural white color of the teeth, and to tone up the gum and mouth interior.

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TOOTH PASTE
Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

By Their Works.
LOS ANGELES, May 11.—(The Times.) It was with a pleasing interest that I read the editorial in defense of the city clinic—and I feel that I must not only read it but also write it.

I am a half owner of the Real Pharmacy and News Stand and have in the past observed the clinic and met many of the patients. I am a half owner of the Real Pharmacy and News Stand and have in the past observed the clinic and met many of the patients.

DYERS AND CLEANERS TO TALK BETTERMENT

Establishing of betterment in the laundry industry will be discussed by members of the Los Angeles Dyeing and Cleaning Association at a meeting in the grill room of the Broadway Department store at 10 o'clock Wednesday.

J. J. Jenkins, president of the association, will be the main speaker. He will discuss the importance of betterment in the laundry industry and the need for a more efficient and economical way of doing laundry work.

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PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

REV. THOMAS O. GRIEVES.

WESTLAKE METHODIST.

"The truth was spoken by the man who called this 'the day of work.' Too many have not sensed its meaning. Nehemiah was a type for modern men. He could not be side-tracked. His main objective was to rebuild a wall that would stand. His enemies said 'we are a fox to run up a tree.' He would crumble and fall. He met the taunts and jeers of the Sanballats and Tobiahs of his day with the demonstration of systematic toil. He worked in the noon day glare of criticism and opposition yet failed or faltered not. Oh for men and women of the Nehemiah type in these days of extravagant expenditure of time and money to no purpose!

"Every great worker need not be seen by the passer-by. Much important work is done by the comparatively unknown worker. How few know the men and women who fashion public opinion as they sit at editorial desks and write views on the great problems of the day? Yet few will deny that these comparatively unknown workers are among the most powerful in the land.

"The other day I talked with a physician. He gave me a lesson in the power of the unseen worker. When asked 'Which is the most important factor in the development of the human being?' he answered, 'the thyroid gland.' This was a surprise to me. I confessed my ignorance but soon learned that 'hypo or hyper thyroid gland' conditions made all the difference between pep and apathy.

"Sitting in the region of Adam's apple this important gland is at work night and day. It truly works in season and out of season. It does its work in secret. No man knows how it secretes its juice. It is a ductless gland, without inlet or outlet. It takes its infinitesimal particles out of the blood which passes through it and makes a man or woman a power to be reckoned with, or an entity utterly negligible. Here is a mystery that baffles the scientist. The fact of a worker being hidden away in the mystery of the thyroid gland is known, but how it works is unknown.

"It is incredible that there are spiritual potencies analogous to the ductless gland? Is it unreasonable to believe that the unseen but real spiritual presence of God is at work in the secret unknown recesses of the human soul—to will and to do according to His pleasure? Working out His great purposes whereby some men become mighty in spiritual values? I verily believe and preach that to me there is a place in the spiritual life of a man wherein God does His work in the will of a man secretly, yet as surely as that little gland does its work in the body of a man.

"Today is the time of all times when men ought to place themselves into the hands of God, that He can accomplish His will through them.

DR. HERBERT BOOTH SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
"This doctrine of the Resurrection of the body, is not exclusively a doctrine of the Bible. We find the idea in various forms in many other religions but in none has it approached the purity of the Jewish thought nor reached the climax as it has in Christianity. The Greeks, for example, taught the state of the body but without a plan, for the sake of art, for prowess in war and for the delight of the senses, but Christianity teaches that the body is sacred because it is the temple of God's indwelling spirit. Now bodily resurrection is not the same as the immortality of the soul.

"The ancient world very largely scorned the one while accepting (in some cases) the other, but the Gospel of the Resurrection, according to the belief of the Christian Church, accepts that in the future life we shall have a body, that our resurrected body will be identical with our present body and that the resurrected body will be different from our present body. This is not a contradiction of terms.

"Every true copy of theistine Madonna is the identical picture because it carries out the idea of the master artist but it is not the same picture. Therefore, if it is physiologically true that the particles of any body change every seven years, and yet I have the same body, so it is spiritually true that my soul can build a new house for itself, which will be an exact replica of the other house in which it has lived. It is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body. What does that mean? Well, it means a body under the domination of the spiritual nature. What will it look like? We are not told but just as a lump of charcoal, under certain conditions, may become a diamond and clay be changed to a sapphire, so will God work His miracle of transformation and the new soul shall have a new body."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
"Vigorous and vital truth must, if it support life and living ideals, be sustained in no half-hearted way. Why should a real live man who regards his life and its achievements worth more than a passing notice should lose ideas respecting any great matter? In so far as a man is better than a sheep, will his life mean more to the world than the life of a sheep will. One very expressive figure used, at least four times in the Holy Scriptures, is 'Turned Upside Down.' Upright is another expressive term used in the Bible. Now, the world should be upright. Evidently Paul thought the world at Thessalonica was upworn; his task then was to set it upright. To do this he did that which his enemies termed 'turning it upside down.'"

REV. E. P. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Thou art weighed in the balance" was originally applied to a king's failure, and by many observers of present day lawlessness is being applied to the church; the doubters are not a few who question the possible persistence of the church in its present organized life.

"Why cannot the church triumph? Most folk do not think through, to reasons why, because the church as an abstraction can be either roasted or cooked without effect upon them, save in depression or delight as their prejudices may suggest; but the church, as your personal responsibility is just the type of organization inevitable in the fidelity or infidelity of your life toward her tasks and privileges. That's swinging the scales understandingly. On the prayer basis, the life enlistment basis, the stewardship or any other basis, the church is no stronger in its battle than as made by the worth of your personal devotion as a member."

DR. C. ELLIWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSAL CHURCH.

"Any change in the relations between man and God must take place

on the human side. God cannot abdicate, nor can he waive His own responsibilities. He does not make mistakes that have to be corrected. He does not overlook anything that requires modification of plan. He does not fall into moods or attitudes that demand to be placated. The prodigal's father does not meet his returning wastrel with aversion, reproach, or suspicion, that necessitates condemnation or living down. These are axioms of a soul philosophy, or, at least, compulsory deductions from Christian premises.

"God, therefore, does not have to be righted; it is we that must 'get right with God.' He is presented to us as immovably tender and compassionate, though also as firm and loyal to the severest standards of justice."

DR. RAY C. HARKER.

WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

"The divine word says that we are to 'add to knowledge temperance, self-control, self-mastery, self-poise are high in the scale of achievement. The degree of temperance is as broad as life. Self-control is a sign of most regal triumph. Self-poise is the most brilliant victory. In the scale of conduct this is the climax. Alexander may shatter empires and rear his dynasty on the ruins of the world, but in his own bosom there is moral anarchy. In the lower realm of rulership he dazzles the world, but in the most regal realm of his own heart he is a renegade."

"Napoleon has such kingly powers of leadership, such matchless genius in war, that he can play with empires as a child plays with toys, and make them topple and kings flee in fright, but moral revolution throbs in his own heart. The word of God pronounces the divine dictum. 'He that ruleth his own spirit is better than he that taketh a city.'"

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL.

HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"The Apostle Paul said, 'I earnestly desire to have always a conscience void of offence toward God and toward men.' We can never place confidence in a man who is not conscientious and who does not try to live up to his convictions. The conscience is that God-given faculty which tells us to do the things which we consider right and which rebukes us and gives us no peace if we fail to do them. But it does not always function. Many a person has so abused their conscience that they can do what they know is wrong and have peace of conscience. At first it functioned and rebelled but finally it became calloused, having their conscience seared with a hot iron (1 Tim. 4:2)."

DR. W. E. TILGROE.

LAKE AVENUE METHODIST.

"The line of least resistance is not the road to heaven. It is not even a side track. It is another line, in the hands of another company, leads elsewhere. Heaven is up. The man whose religion does not distance him is on the wrong train. He may be getting on, but he is getting away. A good man in trouble is among the bulls. The bull of religion is revolution. They did not know many big words in Thessalonica and in turning the world upside down. But revolution was what they had in mind. And they did not like it. And the world does not like it. And to be one's own head is not comfortable. But it is religion. The so-called men are done with making a picnic of being good the more sense they will see in it. By just a such as things are wrong side up there is reason in turning them right side up. The comfort of Christendom is its peril.

"That religion is turning the world of caste up side down. It is getting popular. Democracy is much of a gospel lately. That the world of culture coming right side up is pleasing to great multitudes. One really has hopes we are to see the vulgar in our midst, and bawling girls parading and divorce courts by and by. If the world of craft might be upset quite a few would even let religion do it. In a time when so world seems to stand solid the world of plain wickedness may get shaken. Let us pray."

SAYS "BLUEBEARD" SHOULD BE HANGED.

BROUGHTER ALSO DRAWS MARRIAGE MORAL FROM CASE OF BIGAMIST-MURDERER.

Speaking on the subject of "A Modern Bluebeard" in Temple Baptist Church last night, Dr. J. Whitcomb Broughter declared that Gilliam, alias Watson, should be hanged, though admitting that the legal difficulties in the case were many.

"A peculiar thing in connection with this terrible case," said Dr. Broughter, who visited "Bluebeard" at the County Hospital last week, "is that so many women were seduced into marrying a man of his type and character. He is not a prepossessing man either in looks or personality. He refuses to blame the women who married him. He admits that it would have been better for them if most of them if they had been cautious enough to look up his past record and learn something more about him. He says he believes that there are girls who are too cautious and that they are the best of the world. He agrees that it were a million times better for a woman to live alone and be a maid than to marry a demon like him. The case with which he won his victims suggests two things.

"Women ought to be more careful in investigating the life and character of men they think of marrying. There are about as many men fooled by women as there are women deceived by men. Of course the principle applies to both men and women. Those who choose to marry ought to go together long enough to know each other. They ought to know something about the family history and the past of each other. There should be a universal law requiring the announcement of marriage bans in the newspapers thirty days before a marriage is to take place. This would work a hardship upon some, but in the long run it would be for the best interests of society in general.

"This man Gilliam or Watson lived in a land of churches and gospel preaching. He admits that he went to church once in a while. He says that he believes Christianity is a good thing for the world, yet he lived in the midst of all these things, yet he never got the better of him—yields to the power of its presence and enters upon a life of deception and murder. Is he responsible for his crimes? Of course he is and ought to have been hung for them."

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Los Angeles Times
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 DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—57TH YEAR.
 Daily average circulation, 125,000 copies
 Sunday average circulation, 125,000 copies
 For April, 1935, 125,000 copies

OFFICES:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.
 Los Angeles, Cal. 90012.
 Washington Office, 2100 K Street, N.W.
 New York Office, 230 Fifth Avenue.
 San Francisco Office, 100 Market Street.
 Seattle Office, 1000 Third Avenue.

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DEADLY SWEETS.
 If sugar should reach a prohibitive price, a lot of us would live longer, according to the testimony of some of the dietary sharps. That should ease the rising tide of indignation.

SLOW REVOLUTION.
 The trouble with the government's revolving fund for the upkeep of the railroads was that it could not revolve fast enough. The wheels of the railway cars went much faster.

THE END COMING.
 Anna Pavlova says that she can see the end of the jazz craze. We wish we could, too, but if it wasn't for a bit of the jazz we wouldn't be so crazy to see the south end of Anna.

THE MIX-UPS.
 If you see a man standing in the middle of the street with a dazed expression on his face and a railway transfer slip in his hand, he's a native son trying to get acquainted with his home town.

SPURRING UP.
 Fashion notes from the eastern press report that the ladies of Paris are wearing hats made of wood. It would seem that these would be popular, but you never can tell. If the men get to wearing them there is a lot of politicians who can save money and still make a front by going bareheaded.

BEFORE THE BAR.
 Vice-President Marshall told the members of the Virginia Bar Association that if a secret ballot were taken in the United States prohibition would not get twenty votes. The association promptly endorsed Mr. Marshall for the Presidency. One would almost imagine that the members of the Virginia Bar Association were white aprons while on duty. What sort of a bar is it?

EXPERT TESTIMONY.
 According to the Bureau of Labor, the increase in the cost of living in the industrial centers of the country from December, 1917, to December, 1919, averaged a fraction over 25 per cent. This should bring a breath of relief to a lot of people who were sure that it was much more. But at that it proves that peace is a more deadly enemy than war to the bargain counter.

SWEET BUY AND BUY.
 Although the price of sugar to the consumer is about 400 per cent beyond the figure once familiar to the housewife, the increased cost of the entire labor item in production is declared by the former secretary of the War Labor Board to be less than 20 per cent. When speculators got to selling sugar to each other just for exercise a sweet time is being had by all except the good old consumer.

WHO BUT HERBERT?
 Herbert Hoover says that the increase in profits has been in excess of the increased cost of labor and has helped to cause industrial unrest. The trouble is that in some lines the profits are greatly beyond those in others and there is no way of evening the thing up. A railway that is not making 1 per cent on its capital may be paying its employees more than some special industry that is netting a hundred per cent on its investment. What the country wants is an automatic equalizer. How would Herbert do?

CENSORSHIP AND CONGRESS.
 The President objects to a Congressional censorship on government publications. Senator Smoot might be inclined to restrict the output of the executive department or perchance crimp the production of "may I not?" Mr. Wilson expresses himself as heartily in favor of economies in paper and printing, but he fears that it is not to be achieved through a Congressional committee. The printing of the thirty billion words that Congress has produced is a task that is not to be achieved through a Congressional committee. The printing of the thirty billion words that Congress has produced is a task that is not to be achieved through a Congressional committee.

LABOR'S LOSS.
 The outlaws switchmen who followed the voice of a radical and went upon a strike that had neither warrant nor defense are now demanding of their leader, John Grun, head of the Chicago Yardmen's Union, how they can get their valuable seniority rights back. These were forfeited when they deserted the companies for whom they had been working. The men who are taken back return as new employees and are outranked by those who stayed on the job or took the places of the strikers. Now those who quit would like to hold Grun responsible for the loss of their seniority; but, like all radicals who start something they cannot finish, he steps out from under, leaving a trail of uneasiness in his wake. Labor union leaders have to be radical in order to interest a following and the followers itch to punish them when they lead them against a blind wall. Sometimes it would seem that a labor union leader who really labors is better off in the long run.

INMAN AND HIS INITIATIVE.

State Senator Inman and his Oriental Exclusion League are rushing blindly forward into what threatens to be a head-on collision. They are appealing to the passions of the people of California and not to their judgment. They are hurling defiance at the Federal government when they should be seeking harmonious co-operation in solving the most serious problem that has confronted the State since its admission to the Union. Senator Phelan is giving to the league his ardent support. In fact, the two Senators (Phelan and Inman) are its moving spirits. They are working themselves into a fine frenzy over Japanese exclusion. Both are intent on making it a political issue in the State campaign; and when we stop to consider that one is a candidate for the United States Senate and the other for Congress it does not strengthen the confidence of the electorate that their fervor is wholly disinterested.

Such questions are not best settled in the heat of political campaigns. Senator Phelan was strong for Japanese exclusion when he ran for office six years ago. He wanted to go to the Senate to do something about it. He was elected; and for four years the movement lumbered. Now he is a candidate again and his opposition to Japanese encroachments on the soil of California has suddenly risen to a fever heat.

Like the two Senators, The Times is opposed to the peaceful invasion of California by the Japanese. It regards their presence here in constantly-increasing numbers as a grave menace. But The Times does not do its anti-Japanese glasses only in a campaign. It lends its ear when those holding public office come and tell what they have done, not what they are going to do. And The Times does not believe that hurrying defiance at the Federal government will lead to a satisfactory solution of the Japanese question.

When a tailor is cutting his cloth he doesn't use an axe; when a carpenter is planing a board he doesn't use a saw; and when the people of a State approach a problem whose solution requires judgment, deliberation and conciliation they will do well to avoid getting it mixed up with direct legislation. California cannot solve the Japanese problem alone and unaided by the Federal government. Senator Phelan himself stated in an address delivered here a few months ago that the ends which the Oriental Exclusion League sought could not be attained until the Federal Constitution is amended. Are we going to secure such an amendment by rushing ahead with the initiative amendment and dying in the face of the other forty-seven States?

Senator Johnson carefully avoids reference to Japanese exclusion in his campaign for the Presidency. The reason is obvious. He is appealing to the people of forty-eight States; Senator Phelan to California alone. We have no desire to belittle the Japanese peril. The Times was the first paper in the State to call attention to the appalling increase in the Japanese population and to the manner in which the Japanese were evading the gentlemen's agreement and the State law which deny it to orientals the right to own land or lease it for an extended term of years. But California has not the right to forbid Japanese entry to California. This is a Federal question and the missionary work must be done in Washington, not in Sacramento. The methods adopted by the Oriental Exclusion League remind one of the outlaw railway strike. The people of the United States are not in a mood to be forced into war with Japan by reason of overt acts committed by the State of California. If the initiative amendment to the Oriental Exclusion League forces California into the position of an outlaw State it will make matters worse, not better. The action which we should compel would not be to our liking.

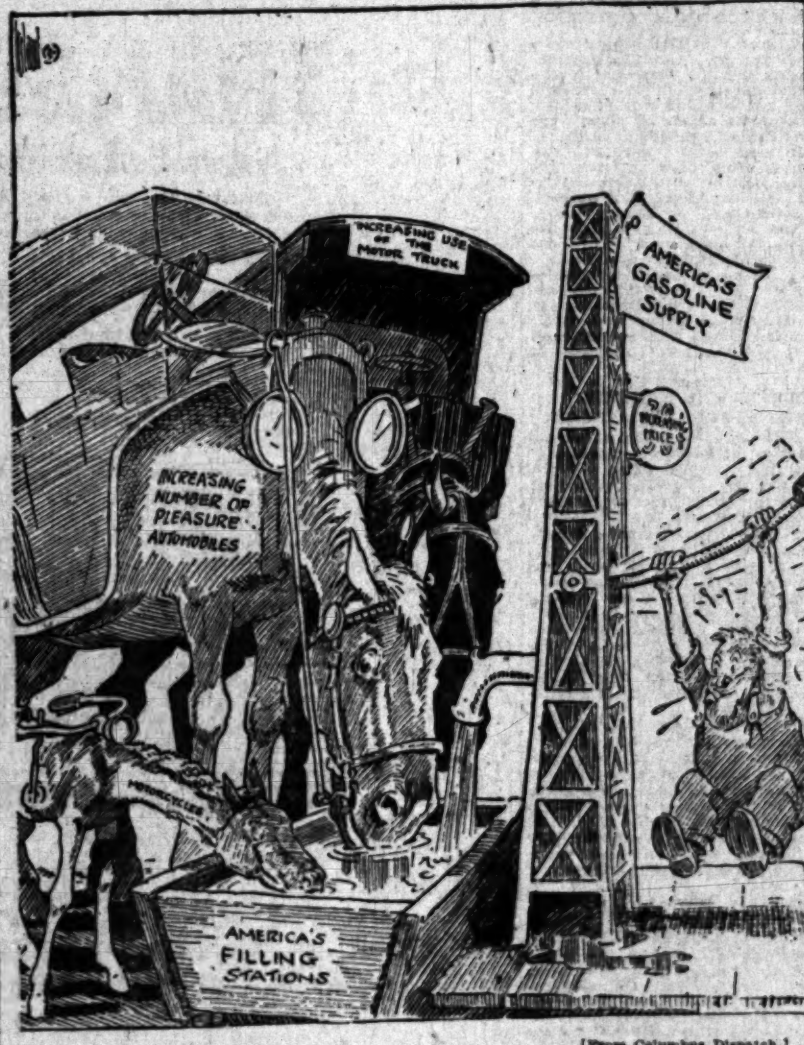
As a justification for their extreme measures the exclusion leaguers assert that they asked Gov. Stephens to call a special session of the Legislature to pass more rigid land laws, and the Governor refused. But that is not a fair statement of the case. When the league asked for a special session of the Legislature it also asked that the necessary laws be already drafted and that they be passed by the Legislature without amendment or the league would go ahead with its initiative. This initiative amendment would be voted on in November; and the Legislature will convene in regular session in January. Conditions would not change materially during that interim of sixty days. Why this unreasoning haste?

No retroactive laws can be passed, even by resorting to the initiative. Nothing which the league can do will compel the Japanese to give up the lands they now possess. Besides, the league is demanding more rigid exclusion of the Japanese without offering a suggestion as to how the fertile acres of California are to be tilled if the Japanese laborers were all to withdraw. The members of the league are aware that the Japanese of California are great food profiteers; they have a practical monopoly of the produce industry. A remedy for that has been suggested, but the leaguers decline to consider it; and it is difficult to escape the conclusion that the reason they will not consider it is that it might not be popular politically.

White labor cannot compete with the orientals in certain lines. That is conceded. The Japanese themselves cannot compete with the Chinese; so Japan has passed stringent land and immigration laws which close their ports to Chinese laborers. IF 100,000 CHINESE LABORERS WERE BROUGHT OVER HERE UNDER CONTRACT to till the California acres, the greater number of the 100,000 Japanese now here would disappear. It would not mean the passing from Japanese to Chinese dominion; for the law under which the Chinese would be admitted could be so drawn that they could be shipped back to their home country no longer needed. It makes a vast difference whether an oriental comes here under contract and can be forced to return at our will, or whether he can remain for life and breed a line of orientals possessing all the rights of American citizenship.

Give the Chinese laborers a chance and they will break the Japanese food monopoly. They will multiply production and reduce the cost of living. The leaguers are willing to come under contracts stipulating their return at the end of a three-year period. France took 200,000 of them for the period of the war and returned them to their own country after the war was over. Such a

Here's Hoping that it is a Deep Well.



(From Columbus Dispatch.)

law would not be an experiment. It has been tried successfully elsewhere. Why should it not be passed here? But the necessary legislation would have to be passed by Congress. It is without the jurisdiction of a single State.

Sugar would not be selling at 27 cents a pound while a million acres of land adapted to the culture of sugar beets lie fallow. If there was an available supply of Chinese laborers. Potatoes would not be retailing at 10 cents a pound if a supply of labor was at hand to break the Japanese potato ring. EVERY FAMILY IN LOS ANGELES PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE JAPANESE FOOD PROFITEERS BECAUSE A FEDERAL LAW FORBIDS BRINGING CHINESE LABOR HERE ON CONTRACT. Nothing which the Oriental Exclusion League can do with its initiative petition will remedy that condition. Federal legislation is necessary. But it is not of record that either United States Senator Phelan or State Senator Inman is doing anything to secure the passage of such a law. Their cry about more stringent anti-oriental land legislation is only confusing the issue. Those who have made a careful study of the situation say that it is a question of CHINESE CONTRACT LABOR OR FOOD FAMINE. What answer have these Senators and the Oriental Exclusion Leaguers to that? The Times cannot evade the conclusion that, while the people are hungry for food, the Senators are hungry for office.

VANDALISM IN GUISE OF UTILITY.
 Lee Vining Creek Falls, one of the world's highest and most magnificent waterfalls, located on the famous Tioga Road leading to Yosemite National Park, is threatened with destruction at the hands of power companies who have sought for years to get permission from the Interior and Forestry departments to exploit the falls to develop power, and have now apparently succeeded.

To ruin this outstanding gem of picturesque mountain scenery in order to obtain a tithe of the power now going to waste along the Colorado River is nothing short of vandalism. The project to harness the Colorado River, put its waters on hundreds of thousands of rich lands and develop enormous horse power can be carried out without destroying or marring any of the natural beauty spots of the West. The fact that dams and other control works would in no way affect or mar the beauties of the Grand Canyon was emphasized by engineers at the recent convention in Los Angeles of the League of the Southwest.

People and organizations interested in preserving such masterpieces of nature are thoroughly aroused over the proposed conversion of Lee Vining Creek Falls and are writing urgent letters to Congressmen in an effort to stop the work before it is too late. It is charged by those that the equation of stream flow necessary to produce power successfully is, owing to the conditions of flow, detrimental to irrigation and agricultural enterprises, and wasting a big proportion of the water as far as irrigation is concerned. It is, therefore, argued that the destruction of the falls is not justified from a utilitarian standpoint.

Lee Vining Creek Falls is 1700 feet high and situated on what is regarded as the most magnificent portion of the Tioga Road. On account of its scenic grandeur the road was purchased by a group of men, including Stephen T. Mather, now director of national parks, and presented to the people of the United States. The State of California, through its engineering department, selected this canyon route for a highway, principally because it would reveal Lee Vining Creek Falls in all their wonderful glory.

For years the Yosemite wonderland was closed to public travel most of the time. About forty years ago a wagon road was built by Tioga mining interests. The road was not kept up and became almost impassable, but long ago men advocated the building of a road through the Lee Vining Creek Canyon from Mono Lake at the foot of the eastern slope of the Sierras to Tioga Pass, thus connecting the eastern counties of California by a direct road with the rest of the State.

The Tioga Road will eventually be an improved highway, a scenic road that will match in beauty and magnificence any in the world. Lee Vining Creek Falls is the brightest in the galaxy of bright beauty spots along the way. It is a majestic product of nature and to duplicate it is a feat far beyond the powers of man. Once destroyed, it is lost forever, whereas hundreds of times as much power can be developed to better advantage in other ways.

The development of the Colorado River would add tremendously to the agricultural productivity of the Southwest and yield power sufficient to turn countless wheels of industry. Destroying one of the choicest of our scenic assets to make way for a project of comparatively petty value is in another category altogether. It is extravagance of the worst kind, for it wastes that which can never be replaced to obtain a commodity that can readily and economically be had in other ways. If the destruction of the falls has been authorized by governmental departments, Congress should take action before it is too late to prevent its accomplishment.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.
 George Pattison tells a story of a loafer who applied for a job to a political boss and was given a card to the superintendent of a shipbuilding yard. "But, boss, I don't feel right to work. Can't you find me a place where I can make a place of money without working?" "Who asked you to work?" demanded the boss. "Go on down there and show this card and they'll fix you up." The loafer did as instructed, but was back at the end of three days with the announcement that he was going to quit. "What's the matter? Don't you like the job?" "I like the job fine." "Ain't the money enough?" "I can't complain. It's as high as anybody's getting." "Then what's the trouble?" "Well, it's like this, boss: I goes down there and the guy looks me over and says, 'All right, and puts me on the pay roll. There ain't nothing for me to do, so I hangs round and he let's pretty soft. Then I notices a bird a-follown' of me every-where I go. I just can't shake him. Wherever I walk that bird's right behind me. So I'm scared, boss. There's something queer about this and I want to quit.' "Why, you blamed fool," said the boss, "go on back there. That guy's your helper." — [Wall Street Journal.]

THE YARDSTICK.
 "More pay, less work, whole lot, tout all the time." All in favor stop and think it over. This is the tendency of "labor" as understood by a good many people who inhabit these good, comfortable United States. How long will they remain good and comfortable if the brazen and musty that ought to be rebuilding the losses occasioned by the war with redoubled vigor and industry, silk and strike and slack?

All the clap-trap stuff about the industrial class becoming possessors of industry, and the way we now know to be nothing but another way of saying that a business would run as well if the president and the janitor changed places. It is nonsense to suppose that the men who have put their lives and brains into trying to make success of their business can be replaced with unskilled hands without detriment to that particular business, and if the practice becomes general to all a business. Whether the theorists and alleged philosophers like it or not, there is a certain quality called common sense that has a disturbing habit of popping up and measuring things by its yardstick—and its measure finally has to be the standard. — [Kennebec Journal.]

IT ALL DEPENDS.
 The suburban night was being made hideous by the howling of a dog, whose soul was lonely, and the strolling police officer paused to speak to the citizen who, standing at his gate, was evidently listening to the canine wails. "Awful racket!" said the officer observed. "Pleased" the citizen agreed. "Want to make a complaint?" the officer suggested zealously. "Why—er—not until I am sure," the citizen responded. "Of what?" "Why, whether that is my dog or Brown's. If it is my dog—oh, well, we have to put up with a few little annoyances in this life, you know; but if it is Brown's, why, by George, I don't propose to have my life made miserable by a nuisance like that!" — [New York Evening Post.]

EDITORIAL OPINION.

Johnson is a man of violent antipathies, which are not complemented by equally warm affections. His line of attack is generally vituperative rather than argumentative. His outlook is purely personal, his methods reactionary and those of the old-style political boss. He is essentially a politician, rather than a statesman. He is a man of proved courage, but liable to use his courage in an unworthy cause—not because he is intentionally wrong, but because he is not big enough always to recognize the right when it conflicts with his own interests or his preconceived opinions. — [Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu.]

The South is enthusiastically in favor of the overall movement. It increases the demand for cotton and helps hold up the profiteering on cotton. The South's leading crop-louping hands were not laid on cotton when the Democratic administration was fixing prices on northern necessities and Claude Kitchin was specializing on an income-tax law that would hit northern industries as hard as possible and let the devoted South off as easily as might be. "We'll fix it so the North will pay for the war," said Claude, or words to that effect. They did. — [Omaha Bee.]

The plan to create a second Labor Day by making May 1 a legal holiday sorts well with the present disposition of labor to insist upon increased periods wherein the world's work either must stop—or, if prosecuted, be paid for at double rates. One Labor Day a year is plenty, of course, on any theory that is based on common sense; but this May Day proposition is not based on common sense so much as on supposed power to compel. It is a matter of very great importance in itself, but it is symptomatic of a thing which is producing increasing trouble and which figures perhaps more importantly in the high costs of living than does any other element. Labor unions tend to become leisure unions—and they will continue so, no doubt, until the day of reckoning comes along with its inevitable spur of necessity to work like blazes for any sort of wage that can be paid. — [Lowell Courier-Citizen.]

Railroad men bitterly declare that they would not go to jail than work at "starvation wages." The way the American people have forced these poor, down-trodden, hard-working, unselfish men to labor, six or eight hours a day, except Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, and paid them only the paltry income of an average bank cashier, is a crying disgrace. Every honest workman should have a hundred dollars a day and time and a half for overtime! — [Florida Times-Union.]

Mexico, with its new and advanced state Socialist constitution, is just as much the home of revolutionary individualism as it ever was. The word is mightier than the deed. But the average Mexican sees nothing abnormal in that. It is in his blood. He easily accommodates himself to anarchy. Civil strife is a part of his patriotism. Mexico may go through another period of disorder. But the heart of the nation will continue to beat. Even the Sonorans now declare that they do not aim at secession or independence. Their war is against Carranza, not against the federated States. They only want to keep the old pot of personal factionalism and free-for-all political adventure boiling. — [New York Tribune.]

Clothes are very costly these days. Everything else is costly. Many new fashions enter into the cost, in addition to the old ones which are more expensive. It is so all over the world and it has been so after every great war. Time, readjustments, the fact of newness, the old and eternal laws that regulate commerce in the long run, will bring us back to a normal condition in time. Overalls clubs may be satisfying a sort of pop-over to blow off the high pressure of resentment against conditions, but they are not likely to change the conditions appreciably. — [Columbia Record.]

The vast majority of Americans want to make peace by the regular and self-respecting procedure of ratifying with the necessary reservations the treaty made at Versailles by the powers that defeated Germany, and ratified already by every one but the United States. That treaty is in the hands of the President. He can return it to the Senate for action at any time. Even now it is probable that ratification could be obtained if the President would meet the Senate half way on the reservations question and force his obdurate pride, which has few defenders left, even in his own party. — [Tacoma News-Tribune.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

CHANGE OF BASE.
 Kansas winds are always blowing, and my path of life seems thorny; so I'm packing up and going to the groves of California. There I'll find a new base, I shall sit and do my singing, filled with prunes and sweet emotion, while the golden hours are winging. Kansas heat is always hotter than the kind that starts you sweating. Kansas rain is full of water, and each day I get a wetting; so I go to San Diego where the honey bees are buzzy; there I'll fill myself with sugar, and sing anthems by the dozen. There the scenes are most inspiring, and the natives love them dearly, and a man who lives by lying ought to earn ten dollars yearly. By the broad sea-blue Pacific I'll compose my ditty stanza, filled with yearnings most terrific for the sun-baked plains of Kansas. Resting on my downy pillows, after hours of fierce endeavor, I will watch the mighty billows rolling as they're rolled for ever; oh, I'll watch them in their glory, and remark, "I'd give a penny to get back to old Empory where of brine there isn't any." — [WALT MARION.]

SACRIFICIAL MAMAS.

BY ALMA WHITTAKER.

Of course, there is no good reason why a mother should not sacrifice her life for her children if she wants to, but she should not talk about it. Sacrifice, spread over a wide area and rubbed in, is not an entirely beneficial emollient. It sets up an irritation of the vitals and can generally be counted upon to affect the heart of the patient very adversely.

In the course of a longer existence than I always care to remember, I have met hundreds of sacrificial mammas. In fact, most any mama who has halfway done her material duty suffers from this pervading sense of sacrifice and of course, various poets and other irresponsible folk have done their best to encourage the illusion. One is always reading tush about motherly love being one long sacrifice. Just then, so is any kind of love worth mentioning. Whether it is the artist's love for his art, the business man's love for his business, the gardener's love for his garden, the little girl's love for her doll, the small boy's love for his rabbit, the pastor's love for his flock, or more romantic love for some individual of the opposite sex, a considerable amount of sacrifice is entailed, and otherwise it just isn't love. Nobody dreams of writing slushy poems about the sacrificial love of the business man for his pet commercial undertaking, or the mother's love for her children, or the husband's love for his wife, or the neighbor's love for his neighbor, or the patriot's love for his country, or the saint's love for his God, or the martyr's love for his cause, or the hero's love for his glory, or the lover's love for his beloved, or the friend's love for his friend, or the citizen's love for his country, or the soldier's love for his flag, or the sailor's love for his ship, or the farmer's love for his land, or the worker's love for his wage, or the student's love for his book, or the scholar's love for his pen, or the poet's love for his rhyme, or the musician's love for his instrument, or the painter's love for his palette, or the sculptor's love for his chisel, or the architect's love for his plan, or the engineer's love for his blueprint, or the scientist's love for his experiment, or the inventor's 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It's a Fact!

That the Chautauqua movement was first carried abroad by Ellison-White, when the big khaki tents were raised in Australia and New Zealand in 1918.

ELLISON-WHITE
MUSIC-LYCEUM-CHAUTAUQUAS
UNDER THREE FLAGS-ON TWO HEMISPHERES
PORTLAND CALGARY AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND



Catalina

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE MAY 15, 1920

SCHEDULE VIA S.S. "AVALON" DAILY			
Going	Le. Los Angeles, 6th & Main, 8:00 A.M.	Ar. Avalon, Catalina Island, 9:00 A.M.	Ar. Avalon, Catalina Island, 9:00 A.M.
Return	Le. Avalon, 8:00 P.M.	Ar. Los Angeles, 9:00 P.M.	Ar. Los Angeles, 9:00 P.M.

SCHEDULE VIA S.S. "CARRILLO" DAILY			
Going	Le. Los Angeles, 6th & Main, 8:00 A.M.	Ar. Avalon, Catalina Island, 9:00 A.M.	Ar. Avalon, Catalina Island, 9:00 A.M.
Return	Le. Avalon, 8:00 P.M.	Ar. Los Angeles, 9:00 P.M.	Ar. Los Angeles, 9:00 P.M.

Whitcomb Transportation Co. reserves the right to change this schedule without notice.

In All the World No Trip Like This!



BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
410 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Schools and Colleges

SUMMER STUDY PAYS BIG PROFITS
U.S.A. Courses Specially Designed to Meet Needs of Young Business Men and Women. Study in the U.S.A. during the summer months. Courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, English, Mathematics, and other subjects. Write today to: ROBERT H. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL, 111 S. BOWLING GREEN.

Pasadena Military Academy
On West Avenue, near Pasadena, 5 miles from Los Angeles. Building and day board. Study in the U.S.A. during the summer months. Courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, English, Mathematics, and other subjects. Write today to: ROBERT H. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL, 111 S. BOWLING GREEN.

URBAN
Military Academy for Young Boys Exclusively. The best and most in the West. President Charles C. Burnett. 800 So. Alvarado—52647.

SUMMER SESSION—July 1st to Sept. 1st.
San Diego Army and Navy Academy. With your gains in popularity, a happy combination of light study and healthful fun, under supervision of the U.S.A. during the summer months. Courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, English, Mathematics, and other subjects. Write today to: ROBERT H. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL, 111 S. BOWLING GREEN.

Lawyer School of Secretaries
INTERVIEW TRAINING—15-WEEK COURSE—SECRETARIAL COURSE. Fourth Floor, Baker-Buchanan Building, 412 West 7th St., Main 2734.

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For Young Boys. Non-denominational, in session all the year. 1500 S. Norton Ave. Phone 74072.

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Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Stenographic, and English Courses. Tuition \$10 a month—may be earned by teaching with office work. Degree B. S. D. Day and evening classes. Founded by R. F. Mackay. Company, 14th year. Write for them.

WILLIS WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Permanent Place 1024. Individual Instruction. 11th Floor, Bannockburn Building, Los Angeles. Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

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BRANCH: Military Academy for Young Boys. Lessons in the morning only. Swimming, private entrance to sea. Croquet, Baseball, Military Drill and exercises. Full particulars on application to: PROFESSOR, BLACKWELL, Phone Home 3125.

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Strictly Individual Teaching. Lessons in strictly private studio. The "School of Intensive Training" for Young Men. MR. NAY WILSON, 417 W. 5th St., between Hill and Olive. Phone 62925.

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In the Schools and College Building, 425 South Hope St., Los Angeles. High Grade Training. Extracurricular. Oliver Gorman, 12th and Main. Phone 6031.

AGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A BIG SCHOOL FOR a large school of its class in America. Pupils admitted at any time. In session year around. Second semester opens June 1st. Write for Catalogue. R. F. D. No. 2, Box 14214. ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.

American Chiropractic
Delightfully situated. Well equipped with X-Ray and other modern devices necessary for a thorough chiropractic education. All forms of Chiropractic and Drugless Medicine. Degrees by medical, physical, microscopical and cupping. Day and evening classes. Catalogue Free. 1804 S. Figueroa St. Phone 21544.

Los Angeles County News---South of Tehachepi's Top.

HOLD PROLOGUE TO CONVENTION.

Western Division Men Meet to Welcome Easterners.

Suggests Plan of Exchange of School-teachers.

Eight Are Injured When Auto Turns Turtle.

PASADENA, May 16.—A prologue to the convention of the National Electric Light Association convention which opens here Tuesday will be the annual meeting at the Huntington tomorrow of the Pacific Coast section of the association.

A. Emory Wilson of the San Joaquin Light and Power Association is the president of this section and E. R. Davis of Los Angeles, of the Southern California Edison Company, is the first vice-president. The annual reports of the officers will be heard tomorrow morning, while the committee reports and addresses on special subjects will be heard in the afternoon.

The Pacific section will adjourn by the time the "Red Special," bearing the leading electrical magazines of the Atlantic Coast, arrives at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Many other delegations to the national convention are expected tomorrow, although the national convention does not open until Tuesday. Several special trains, including the "Blue Special" from New York are scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

MAY EXCHANGE TEACHERS.

A plan to exchange teachers with the public schools of Newark, N. J., and Port Chester, N. Y., after the same fashion that American universities exchange professors with European universities, is under consideration by Superintendent John Franklin West and the Pasadena School Board. The invitation to exchange a number of teachers for a year, that the easterners may study California methods and the Pasadena may get eastern pointers, was extended by the eastern schools.

AUTOMOBILE CAPTIVES.

Eight persons, all from Los Angeles, were pinned underneath a large automobile when it capsized today on Mendocino Drive, Altadena. None of the eight was found to be seriously hurt when passengers from a street car alighted and succeeded in lifting the heavy car off them. The injured were taken to the emergency hospital. They were Carlos Chretien, aged 3, and a few-months-old baby; Antonio and Carmen Hernandez, aged 12 and 14, and Jose Meranda.

WILL BE NO DEFICIT.

Larger returns than were expected from railroad and other public service corporations will give the State sufficient money to operate this year and there will be no deficit, said H. G. Catrell, of Pasadena, member of the State Board of Equalization, today on his return from Sacramento. There had been a talk that a special tax would be necessary for the State, because of the increased cost of operating State institutions and offices. No tax will be necessary.

MORE MEN TEACHERS.

A policy of employing more men teachers at Pasadena High School, until there are as many men instructors as women, has been adopted by the Pasadena school district this year, said Superintendent John Franklin West today. Several vacancies are anticipated at the end of this school year and it is proposed to fill them next year with men.

GIRL ON PAROLE AGAIN IN JAIL.

PRETTY FRESNO MISS CHARGED WITH PERJURY; MEN PAID ARRESTED.

FRESNO, May 16.—D. Arakelian, son of K. Arakelian, millionaire fruit packer and cantaloupe king of the San Joaquin Valley, together with Ralph Manfredo, a local prize fighter, were held to answer to superior court at their preliminary hearing yesterday.

They were charged with forgery, the case against them having been made by an operative of a detective agency of Los Angeles. The main witness against the two young men was Bonnie Walsh, a handsome young girl, who is at present on four years' probation for having been concerned in the passing of a number of checks.

Against the two men involved the passing of three checks, one for \$44, one of \$137, and one for \$150, when the two young men and the Walsh girl were having a joy ride last December. Today Miss Walsh reversed her former testimony and stated that neither of the boys had committed the forgery, but that she had attached the name of J. Daley to the checks herself. And that Manfredo did all the rest, except to sign the check.

Miss Walsh was taken into custody on a charge of violating her parole, which provided that she remain away from Fresno on a ranch property recently recently acquired by the district attorney and the probation officer for four years, and not to appear in Fresno, or to ride in Arakelian's car. She is now in jail and a warrant charging perjury will be placed against her.

FRATERNAL SOCIETY TO OPEN NEW HOME.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RIVERSIDE, May 16.—A large delegation of members of the Neighborhood of Woodcraft were here today to inaugurate the new home of the order, which is now on an Eastern trip, all of the university, will be honored. The high school championship football and basketball team, the debating team which won the championship of the West at Sioux City and then defeated Stanford, and the boys' glee club which is now on an Eastern trip, all of the university, will be honored. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association and city of Redlands will join in making the reception a big affair.

ENJOYED PICNIC.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RIVERSIDE, May 16.—More than 500 members of the Southern California Retail Lumber Dealers' Association held their fourth annual outing yesterday in Fairmount Park, decided before returning to their homes, to make the park their permanent picnic grounds. Boating on the lake and swimming in the plunge were features that added greatly to the enjoyment of the day's sports, which were featured also by a baseball game and a varied programme of contests.

War Rulers' Faces on Stamps.

President Wilson's picture is to appear on a postage stamp, Uruguay is the country and they are considering preparing a new series which will have the portraits of President Wilson, President Poincare of France, King George of England, King Albert of Belgium and other rulers of countries associated with Uruguay in the war with Germany. It also is reported that the United States has in contemplation a peace series of stamps to be issued in connection with the first meeting of the League of Nations delegates at Washington. The appearance of President Wilson's portrait on a stamp of Uruguay would make the first time a living American has thus been honored.—[Stamp Grade.]

HONOR COLLEGE MEN.

Redlands Merchants Stage Reception for Athletes.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. REDLANDS, May 16.—Prominent business men of the city met today and planned an outdoor reception in honor of the University of Redlands and high school students who have brought honor to the city recently. The relay team which won the mile relay championship at Philadelphia, the championship track team and basketball team, the debating team which won the championship of the West at Sioux City and then defeated Stanford, and the boys' glee club which is now on an Eastern trip, all of the university, will be honored. The Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Association and city of Redlands will join in making the reception a big affair.

NEW PENSION LAW NOW IN OPERATION.

COMMISSIONER EXPLAINS HOW VETERANS ARE TO RECEIVE EXTRA PAY.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE. SOLDIERS' HOME, May 1.—A circular letter received at headquarters here from Pension Commissioner Baigaber at Washington announces that the Fuller Pension Bill was signed by President Wilson on May 1, instead of May 2, as heretofore made public. The Bill adds a month and three days to that due for the quarter ending June 4. As time was found to be insufficient to prepare accounts for the June pension quarter, no part of the increase can be paid to members of the Pacific Branch until the following quarter, September 4. The circular referred to contains specific explanations for each of seventeen various classes of pensioners, which includes, besides veterans still living the widows of veterans of the War of 1812, the war with Mexico and the Civil War; also for dependent widows and children of veterans of these wars only. The final clause in this monthly circular, it made known to veterans generally, as well as to Home members, makes it plain the payments of increase will be automatic; that application for same is not only unnecessary but will become a hindering nuisance to the already over-busy clerks in the Treasurer's department. The final clause in the statement is plain and self-explanatory. It is as follows:

"Payments at the increased rates will be made at the date of the quarterly payment due July 4, August 4 and Sept. 4, 1920, to those entitled, and thereafter regularly." Hence, the month and three days due properly on June 4 will be added to the following quarter's payment, September 4, making a total on that date of \$141.

When a Feller Needs a Friend. - - - By BRIGGS.



THE GUMPS—ANDY MAKES \$9,000 IN A SINGLE NIGHT.



A Mean Trick on Mutt's Part, We Calls It. - - - By BUD FISHER.



Top.

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IGGS.

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HT.

AND FROM NOW ON, I CEASE TO
A PIKER—I'M GOING DOWN AND
IN AND PYRAMID—I'LL SHOOT
WORKS—I'M SETTING RIGHT ON
LUCK'S BACK NOW AND I'M GOING TO
DE HIM SPURS—WHIP AND EVERY
GUMP—WILL COME UNDER THE
FIRE—A MILLIONAIRE—
I SHOW THOSE PIKERS
THAT LAUGHED AT ME



By BUD FISHER.



HONEY THIEVES
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
REDLANDS, May 16.—Thieves
entered the apiary of John
Vaughn in the Santa Ana River
near here yesterday and stole
more than 200 pounds of fine honey.
Thereafter, the bees in the hive
opened and the bees in the hive
disappeared. Mr. Vaughn says that
his loss will be more than \$100.
This is the third time that thieves
have robbed the apiary.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
signature of *Dr. J. C. Hart*

**DID MORE GOOD
THAN THE BEACH**
Los Angeles Woman Now
Rid of Ten Years'
Suffering.

Says Nothing Helped Her
Till She Got Tanlac.

Son Also Regained Health
By Taking It.

"I have every reason for being
grateful to Tanlac for after ten
long years of suffering it has re-
stored me to health and strength,"
was the statement made a few days
ago by Mrs. Herman Richman, of
390 South Avenue 21, Los Angeles.
"It was in 1910 that my health
started failing and since then on a
single day has passed that I have
been free from pain and suffering.
I had a splitting headache every
day and while I tried everything
anybody told me, nothing would
give me relief. My stomach was
upset and sour all the time and I
had to be continually worrying
what I could eat, for nearly every-
thing disagreed with me. I couldn't
even drink a cup of coffee for it
nauseated me and caused me to
bloat up with gas something awful.
At night I suffered so with my
stomach I could hardly rest and
often had to get up and walk
the floor trying to get ease. The
strain proved too much for me and
I knew something had to be done
or I would break down completely.
My nerves became a total wreck
and I started falling off in weight.
I tried every medicine I knew of
and even went to the beach, but
the change would benefit me but
instead of getting better I grew
worse and worse.
Finally a friend of mine told me
how Tanlac had benefited her, and
I decided to give it a trial. And it
is simply wonderful how it put me
and to my suffering and been
building me up. My appetite im-
proved and in a short time I was
eating things I had been unable to
touch in years and could sleep
then without the slightest trouble.
My nerves quieted down and those
awful headaches left me. My sleep
was sound and restful and I started
gaining in weight. This was several
months ago and while it may not
sound unreasonable, I am now
forty-seven pounds heavier than I
was the day I started taking Tanlac.
But the best thing of all is that
I am enjoying just perfect health.
My little boy had been sick for
some time and was losing weight
and thin. So I gave him some Tanlac
and I'll declare it has built him
up until he looks like a strong
boy and is cheerful and playful.
He used to be. Tanlac has certainly
been a blessing in our home and I
recommend it with all my heart.
Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, San
Ana and San Diego by The
Drug Stores under the personal di-
rection of a special Tanlac rep-
resentative.—(Advertisement.)



The Story of the Man Who Tried

He was a typical American boy and at just that age
when everything seems possible, and so he started a
tire factory.

Others might have capital, chemists, experimental de-
partments, elaborate staffs, etc., but he knew there was
one place where he could equal and perhaps excel them.
This was in workmanship and care in manufacture,
and so it was here he tried to excel.

In his little one-room factory he built and often rebuilt
his tires—only his best was good enough, and so he
naturally grew and prospered.

Later, some of the larger corporations were induced
to try his tires. They found them surprisingly good
and bought more and more until many of the world's
largest corporations as well as states and municipalities
used Horse-Shoe Tires exclusively because they gave
more miles of service at a lower cost per mile.

The manufacturers of Horse-Shoe Tires had hoped that their
business might grow as fast as the automobile business—that
they might get their share of the consequent increase in tire
consumption. Instead, they outstripped the industry. While
automobile registrations showed the remarkable increase of 525%
in six years, the sale of Horse-Shoe Tires increased in the same
period 9000%.

In building the Horse-Shoe Cord Tire, years of experiments
have obtained a scientific balance and a standard of materials
that assure extra service even under the severest conditions.

Today, the Horse-Shoe Cord Tire is known far and wide not
only as a long wearing tire but as a remarkable non-skid tire.
Each little shoe in the Horse-Shoe tread forms a near-vacuum
that cleaves noiselessly to the road. This non-skid tread takes
hold of the road with a stubborn grip that makes driving safe
even on wet, slippery pavements in cars that are notorious
"skidders."

Put a Horse-Shoe Cord Tire on the wheel opposite your favorite
tire. Then you will be convinced of the better balance, greater
durability and more effective anti-skid qualities of the Horse-
Shoe Cord.

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Rosen Bros. 647 S. Hope Phone 11030	Liberty Rubber Co. 9th & Los Angeles St. Phone 14145	L. A. Horse Shoe Tire Co. 1037 S. Figueroa St. Phone Main 8602
HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Horse Shoe Tire Co. 1661 N. Western Avenue Phone 597656	POMONA American Vulcanizing Works Third and Thomas Streets	LONG BEACH N. L. Jones and Company 1280 American Ave.
SANTA ANA Santa Ana Horse Shoe Tire Co. 110 West Second Street	PASADENA H. W. Shafer 30 W. Colorado St.	SANTA BARBARA E. F. Ruse & Co. 716 State Street
SAN BERNARDINO San Bernardino Rubber Works 895 Third Street	EL CENTRO Swinson's Service Station	BRAWLEY Wm. Oppenheimer
RIVERSIDE Riverside Vulcanizing Works 363 West 8th Street R. J. Welch, 638 9th St.		

QUALITY DEALERS EVERYWHERE

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Coast Distributors
Los Angeles San Francisco

Percentage Tells



The State of California has specified Horse-
Shoe Tires for use on all State-owned cars dur-
ing 1920. Their choice was made on a COST-
PER-MILE basis and we shall welcome the
day when more tires are bought on actual re-
cords of performance.

NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states that the steel expert who has just returned from Europe predicts U. S. will export tremendous amount of steel in next two years, on account of Great Britain's inability to compete with America.

RAILS

"In short, railroad securities are on the eve of acquiring a status in the investment world which they have never enjoyed in the past."

This short but the conclusion reached after an analysis of the general railway situation contained in

MARKET BULLETIN 112

This Bulletin also discusses a number of railway bonds and stocks which appear of unusual attractiveness in the market.

UNITED EASTERN
A complete report on this dividend paying issue—covering conditions to date, will be sent free upon request.

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Preferred stock yields
7.50% at present market.
Dividends paid quarterly.
Exempt from Personal
Property and Normal In-
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Mailed on Request."

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Members
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
New York Stock Exchange

BANK
STOCKS

The best way to profit in the growth of Los Angeles is to invest in the shares of its leading banks. As the city grows they increase in value. At the present market there is an opportunity to net 5% on the investment.

Particulars on request.

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510 Broadway Bldg., New York.
Telephone 6004.

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CITY BONDS"

The steadily advancing market in German City Bonds and Marks would seem to indicate that buyers who contemplate purchase of these attractive securities, should place orders immediately.

We are prepared to offer German City Bonds (actual currency) and Bonds of the principal German Cities, at prices which should enable clients to realize gratifying profits.

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JUST "IN"
TWO WELLS

on the same structure that runs through our leases. These add two more to the big group of wells around our location. GET DETAILS OF OUR PROPOSITION. We're in the famous shallow well district.

CALIFORNIA TEXAS
UNION OIL CO.
Suite 720 Black Bldg.
Phone 7707; Pico 2324
Los Angeles.

BEATTY OIL AND
DEVELOPMENT CO.
516 California Bldg.
Phone 14034, Los Angeles.

Financial Business, Mining and Oil News.

DRILLERS SHOW
MUCH ACTIVITY.

Many Outfits Busy on New
Wells and Cleaning Old.

Buena Vista Hills Near Taft
Brings in Gusher.

Gas Well in Cuyama Valley
Encourages Prospectors.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

BAKERFIELD, May 15.—Devil's Den, in Northern Kern county, is looming up as a possible point of big production in the oil industry in the near future. From a period of indifferent drilling during the past few years, the district has suddenly jumped into the limelight and the Standard Oil Company, the Associated, Moccasin and Pyramid Hills Oil and Land Companies have started development campaigns.

Many rigs are being constructed now and materials for others are being hauled into the field. The Standard is installing a telephone line and roads are being improved to the various leases.

The Pyramid is putting up a rig on the south end of section 28, 24-18, the General Petroleum is drilling in section 24, 24-18 and the Standard is about 3179 feet in section 24, 24-18.

The Murphy Oil Company has a standard rig started on the southern quarter of section 16, 25-18 and the timbers for a rig are being hauled to the Tom Hanna property on section 25, 25-18. The Associated is drilling on section 29, 24-18.

The General Petroleum Company, now drilling on section 31, 24-18, is reported to be down about 700 feet with excellent indications of getting a good producer. This well is only 150 feet from land owned by the Pyramid Hills Oil and Land Company, which was organized in Bakerfield recently. The Kettleman Hills country, a little farther north, is also showing up and a number of Bakerfield and Vernalis men are preparing to drill there.

BRINGING IN GUSHER.

The outstanding feature of the week in Kern county's oil development is the big gusher brought in by the Kern Trading and Oil Company in section 11-15, Buena Vista Hills, near Taft. The well came in with a rush of oil amounting to 1500 barrels daily. The gravity is 28 degrees, and the production is considered unusually good for this section of the West Side field.

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The Associated Oil Company, which has been drilling near McFarland since last fall, has just started to build a second derrick at a point two miles farther east, the location being section 31, 25-23. In this district, the Richard Oil Company, new to this field, is preparing to re-drill the Fox & Garrett well No. 6 in the Kern River.

The 3 1/2-inch casing at 925 feet and is ready to cement. Well No. 7 will also be re-drilled. It is about completed for No. 3 and No. 10 will be started at once. A central gas engine pumping.

After fuel oil which was hitherto burned. The drills are finding oil at about 1600 feet.

A thirty-year lease has just been extended to T. J. Whaley by Rose A. Clark in section 8, 22-19 in the Devil's Den country. The company will join the other operators there.

The Trojan Oil Company has completed the derrick for its new well near Taft and drilling has started. Lionel T. Barneson, well known in California oil circles and for several years an official of the General Petroleum Corporation and a son of Capt. John Barneson, has recently been made general manager of the General.

H. M. Haseltine, for many years superintendent of the Los Angeles Oil Company, has left Taft for Texas, where he will have charge of development operations for an English concern headed by A. G. Palmer.

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Our Railroad Commission out not only the wording, but also the spirit of these laws. It has formulated policies which in effect assure the success of these companies if they are conservatively managed and properly serve the public.

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The COMMERCIAL and CHECKING DEPARTMENTS of the Security Trust & Savings Bank now occupy the magnificent Banking room of the former National Bank, giving room and increased facilities and service to the Commercial customers of both Banks.

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RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

You are solicited to submit samples, properly wrapped and labeled, with letter explaining what you are desiring. The samples of small size. There is no necessity for the samples. Correspondence should be sent to the editor of the Los Angeles Daily Times, 121 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. No marks of identification on samples, will, however, receive no attention whatever.

Platinum and Black Sands.

BECKWITH, April 27.

Question: Can you tell me where I can procure information as to how to recover fine platinum from black sands?

Answer: It is probable that there is no method by which all of the platinum, found in the so-called black sands of the Pacific Coast from Oregon to below San Diego, Cal., and from deposits of the sand inland, can be saved.

Many attempts to obtain the platinum content entire have been tried out near Port Orford, along the Klamath River; in your section (one of the most promising localities in the United States for the metal); near San Luis Obispo; near Monterey, and Santa Barbara, and other points where the metal occurs, but have so far resulted in unsatisfactory results.

Patents have been granted for recovery of the metal in custom mills, one of them being located near Keokuk, Or., and built some years ago; this is a sort of concentration method. One other process was that of a citizen of Oroville, Cal., and the method described, in part, was that of saving fine gold and platinum. "After preliminary wash with 15-25 per cent sulphuric acid," followed by amalgamation. "Using copper amalgam and copper sulphate," then further with other work not set forth. The last-named process is an expensive one to handle, and it is not necessary to refer to it further.

The writer has been called upon on three different occasions to test three different machines for saving platinum in the sands referred to. One of the localities tried out was in Southern Oregon, near Grant's Pass; one other test took place near the Klamath River and the third near Orleans, in Northern California.

We will now endeavor to give you a few points on methods tried out and partly successful in results, but with quite a loss of platinum, owing to the fact that the metal in many of the sands is incased in the magnetite or chromite present. The work following was carried out on the theory that if the whole loaf of bread could not be obtained, why not be satisfied with more than one-half a loaf?

Well has it been stated by James M. Hill, one of the best authorities on platinum of the United States Geological Survey, that platinum will not amalgamate with quicksilver alone, but will amalgamate if sodium is added. In ordinary quicksilver amalgamation the flakes of platinum float on the surface and can be removed. If sodium amalgam is used, the platinum can be separated from gold by agitating the amalgam with water until all of the sodium is used up to form sodium hydroxide; then the platinum will come out on the surface of the amalgam, provided, of course, the amalgam is sufficiently liquid.

Lack of space will not permit us to go into the tests for platinum as performed in the laboratory, or in the field. It shall be our objective point to show how the greater per cent of gold and platinum can be saved from the black sands along the Pacific Coast, where plenty of water is available, and run the sands and water into a wooden flume boxed-up square for a distance of six feet. At the end of this flume, make a semicircular depression of steel-lined sheeting intended to be the test for platinum. A wheel two feet in diameter. On the rim of the wheel affix magnets (such as are known as U-shaped, seven-inch long magnets) to lift magnetite from the sands. The magnetite is thus separated and much of it is dropped to the ground at the side of the "wheel." Below this semicircular wheel space erect your sixteen-inch bottomed sluice, with riffles placed crosswise on the floor of the sluice to hold sodium amalgam, which will catch the gold and platinum. It is well to attach blankets below the sluice if working on sands of San Luis Obispo, and those near Santa Barbara, thereby saving some four gold and platinum. The machinery required, in addition, consists of a gasoline engine to run the centrifugal pump to lift the sands into the hopper, and to keep the magnetic wheel in circulation, as it were. The sluice, and all the rest, from the hopper, must of course, be erected on the incline. The plant described can be built on a mud-slow, if need be, to lift the sand from river or creek beds.

Bitumen Indicated.

KANAH (Utah) April 18.—Q: Please tell me in your Times column what the nature is of the mineral in this box. Thanking you for past favors.

A: The sample is not only in a box, but in a vial within the box, and there is no approximate locality given in your communication as to what sort of deposit the sample came from. The substance is of altered matter carrying traces of magnetite, magnesium silicate in the mass, and lime carbonate absent. The specimen resembles "drillings" from a string of tools driving for oil. There is more or less bitumen present.

The Bill Came with It.
Mrs. A. That's a stunning hat you have on, dear.
Mrs. B: Yes; at any rate, that's the effect it had on my husband.—[Boston Transcript.]

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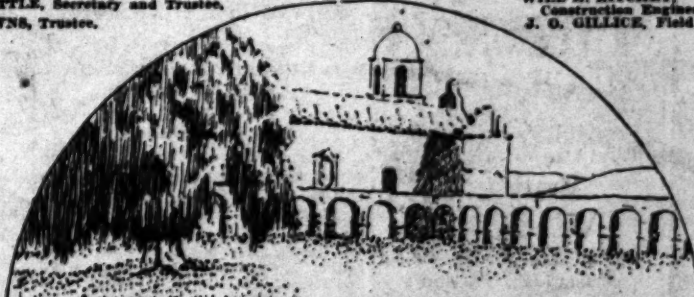
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and all Los Angeles talking about Thos. H. Ince's achievement!

He Laughed at Death—
And defied an angry mob, while he dragged out of the jaws the strangest, protesting adventures who had broken his own heart.

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and an all star cast in

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LATEST AND WILDEST COMEDY OF LIFE ON THE FARM
"LET 'ER GO"

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REVIEWS.

MADGE IS EXPRESSIVE.

MISS KENNEDY MANIFESTS HER CLEVER ART.

By Edwin Schallert.

Actors who understand all the subtle shades of expression that will frequently supply the place of the overworked subtitle are none too often found even in these times of highly developed screen technique. A power to convey a wide variety of meaning through the lights and shades of facially reflected feeling is as potent a factor in the screen star's success as is the perfected speaking voice on the stage. Both are too often neglected.

One of the luminaries of the silver sheet who has a wide canvas of refined and luminous coloring in her smiling art is Madge Kennedy. She is again revealing her "Dollars and Sense" production at the California. The picture shows the clever star in a somewhat more serious role than usual, and she meets the requirements of the portrayal evenly and with finesse.

As a play, "Dollars and Sense" is decidedly different. The situation of the good little chorus girl losing her job and meeting the bad one from Wall Street is not new, needless to mention, but this portion of the picture is skillfully welded into a very pretty, if somewhat draggy, episode of sentiment. The entire scheme of the play has warm, intimate character, with just a suggestion of satire, and some very enjoyable comedy moments. Capital acting is done by Kenneth Harlan, as the philanthropic banker, with whom the ex-chorus girl finds employment, and Willard Louis, as the Wall Street broker.

Other attractions on the bill include a cyclonic Harold Lloyd in a comedy, and a Western melodrama to a finish. Lloyd's recent comedies have lacked nothing in speed and ingenuity, and "An Eastern Western" races across the screen.

Ghanalla, a dancer, shows a highly developed ability of the acrobatic order. Bobbie Lehman does an entertaining impersonation.

PRIZE FIGHT THRILLS.

AT MILLER THEATER.

Opportunity to experience some of Vernon's Tuesday night thrills is furnished in "The Honey Bee" this week at Miller's Theater. Kid McCoy and (maybe it's) Nigel Barrie put on a lively bout with one another and one complete knockout. Except that the rounds seem short, the fight, supposed to occur in Paris, with McCoy as Carpenter, is very realistic, and is the one chief bit of excitement in an otherwise rather slow photoplay.

Marguerite Sylva, who recently sang here at the Orpheum, has the featured role. In appearance she does not convey the accepted notion of heroine, at least in this country. She is a type that might win considerable favor abroad. The whole production has a made-in-Europe look, although I believe it was staged at Santa Barbara. This is a compliment to the effectiveness of the atmosphere of the film. Thomas Holding, Nigel Barrie, Albert Ray and Harvey Omega and Harriet Ford have done this in "On the Hiring Line," which was placed on view before a capacity audience last night at the Majestic Theater, with a full cast of favorites sharing the emoluments of appreciation.

"On the Hiring Line" is not the best comedy in the world, but it is far from the best either. It is a race for laughs that comes in strong at the finish. Some of the repartee jumps the high hurdles of popular favor. For instance:

"How do you know he's a crook?"
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"You don't mean to tell me they want any more crooks in Washington?"

Occasionally there is more of a touch of humor in the humor of the piece. But as a whole it is fine for late spring or early summer entertainment.

PLAY AT MAJESTIC.

Handling the servant problem is an everyday topic of conversation, but it takes a pair of ingenious playwrights to manhandle the same theme in a three-act comedy. And Harvey Omega and Harriet Ford have done this in "On the Hiring Line," which was placed on view before a capacity audience last night at the Majestic Theater, with a full cast of favorites sharing the emoluments of appreciation.

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Tom Gallery Lively.

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FLASHES.

NAZIMOVA AT KINEMA.

TRIUMPHS IN BRILLIANT NEW PORTRAYAL OF CHILD.

By Grace Kingsley.

Has the day of the player from the footlights actors, at last designing to admit that picture acting may also be a great art, turned seriously to the application of their art to a new medium? It would seem so. And now that that day has arrived, the picture star with no stage experience and training, all very dimly will have to look to his or her laurels. Take the film luminaries of today, who are most successful, with one or two exceptions they are those who had the supreme test of the stage behind them when they went into pictures, test which furnished them with poise, quickness of thought, an intellectual training, and the knowledge that the whole body is used to express either comedy or tragedy.

The triumphs of Hobart Bosworth, of William Farnum, of Lionel Barrymore, of Nazimova, are instances. All these are meeting with mounting success, and all were distinguished on the stage.

Alla Nazimova is at the Kinema this week in "The Heart of a Child" and while the great actress naturally has not the face of a child, she does express a child's nature, with its mysterious promptings, its unexplained moods, its artlessness, far better than any child actor has done. And this despite the fact that it is little short of audacious for her to play a child's role, if one took only years and maturity of facial expression into account.

Nazimova has grown very graceful, too, due probably to her study with Theodore Kosloff. She convinces in the role of the childlike dancer in the musical comedy.

The story is by Frank Danby, acerbicized by Charles Bryant, who while he, too, looks pretty mature to be playing a child's role, is a sort of "Bert" with the peculiar sort of the latter tale wanting. Except for the natural and incidental touches of comedy, it is a very serious story.

Also pretty commonplace, except for Nazimova's brilliant personality and fine acting, and that of the other members of the cast, there is nothing to distinguish it from scores of other screen stories. That's not saying, though, that it doesn't hold you, and one complete knockout. Except that the rounds seem short, the fight, supposed to occur in Paris, with McCoy as Carpenter, is very realistic, and is the one chief bit of excitement in an otherwise rather slow photoplay.

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Clark to the Orient.

That inveterate globe-trotter, Harry Corson Clarke, writes me that having just finished a successful tour of the book for a screen production inasmuch as the frontispiece and illustrations bore quite a resemblance to himself. Upon looking at the said frontispiece and illustrations, Mr. Russell agreed that the publishers were right, inasmuch as a man may be expected to bear a striking similarity to himself. In other words, the pictures happened to be still taken by the two well-known managements, viz., "Six Feet Four" and "The Valley of Tomorrow."

Tom Gallery Lively.

Talk about your double lives. Tom Gallery is leading a triple one. He is playing in the Metro-Viola Dana production "Head Over Heels" is appearing with Zasu Pitta, and between scenes Marshall Neilan has managed to borrow him for a part in Wesley Barrie's first starring vehicle written by Neilan and entitled "Dinty."

"Passing Show" Tonight.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ORPHEUM—THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM Circuit

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

MME. PETROVA
(Herself)
The Distinguished Star

GENE GREENE
Character Delineator, Assisted by Miss Beth Mayo

BEN RYAN and HARRIETTE LEE
"Hats and Shoes"

ETHEL CLIFTON & CO.
"Diamond Cut Diamond"

Max G. COOPER & RICARDO—Irene
"Ah, Oumme the Ring"

WILBUR MACK & CO.
"Two is Company"

FRANK WILSON & **THREE STEWART SISTERS**
The Crying Genius With Laughing Lips

TOPIC OF THE DAY
Every Night at 8, 10 to 11:30. Every Day, at 2, 10 to 11 to 12.

CALIFORNIA THEATER—Main at Eighth

"Laugh Week"
Samuel Goldwyn Presents
America's Best Liked Comedienne

MADGE KENNEDY
In the Octopus-Roy Cohen Comedy
"DOLLARS AND SENSE"

—and—
HAROLD LLOYD In "An Eastern Western"

The King of Laughland's Funniest Burlesque
C. Sharpe Minor, Organist—GHIAZALLA, Burlesque Dancer,
California's Specialty—Bobbie Lehman—Magician.

California Concert Orchestra—Williams conducting

MILLERS—Main Near 9th

"The Honey-Bee"
Produced by Rupert Julian

ALL-STAR CAST INCLUDES MARGUERITE SYLVA, NIGEL BARRIE, THOMAS HOLDING, ALBERT RAY AND KID MCCOY.

Greatest Prize Fight Scene Ever Filmed

Christie Fun Film
"Her Perfect Husband"

KINEMA THEATER—Grand at Seventh

KINEMA Theater

Performances at 12, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15

Positively This Week Only
10 Sure Features and
Unexcelled Presentation of

NAZIMOVA
Supreme genius of the screen in
her new triumph "THE HEART OF A CHILD"

KINEMA ORCHESTRA
NICOLA DONATELLI CONDUCTOR

MASON OPERA HOUSE—Beginning Tonight

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"CLARENCE"

Week Starting, MONDAY, MAY 24.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Seats Thursday
COHAN & JARRIS Present

"Three Faces East"
with Violet Heming and the Original New York Cast.

PRICES: Nights, 50c to \$2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00; Wed., 50c to \$1.50.

AUDITORIUM—TONIGHT at 8 Sharp

PASSING SHOW
300 SINGERS, DANCERS AND COMEDIANS INCLUDING
Willie—HOWARD—Eugene

ROY CUMMINGS—WILL PHILBRICK—JOHN DURKEE

25 COLORED SCENES THAT RIVAL IN SPLENDOR AN ORIENTAL PAGEANT—1300 COSTUMES AND 135 OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.

BIGGEST MUSICAL SPECTACLE ON EARTH

MOROSCO THEATER—MATINEE THURSDAY

"POLLY WITH A PAST"
WITH ELEANOR WOODRUFF AND LOUIS CALHOUN.

NEXT ATTRACTION:
"THE NAUGHTY WIFE"

MATINEES, 10c to 50c. EVENINGS, 10c to 75c.

MISSION PLAY—LAST WEEK, CLOSING SUNDAY, MAY 24

By John Steven McGarvey, with FREDERICK WARDE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. Play every afternoon (except Monday), including Sunday, 1:15. Evenings, Wednesday and Saturday, 7:15. Ticket Office, Main Floor, Box, Electric Bldg., Tel. 13232 and 13131 and Theater Ticket Office, Alhambra 198. All seats reserved. Well heated. Prices, 1c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.55, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.05, \$2.15, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$2.45, \$2.55, \$2.65, \$2.75, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.05, \$3.15, \$3.25, \$3.35, \$3.45, \$3.55, \$3.65, \$3.75, \$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.05, \$4.15, \$4.25, \$4.35, \$4.45, \$4.55, \$4.65, \$4.75, \$4.85, \$4.95, \$5.05, \$5.15, \$5.25, \$5.35, \$5.45, \$5.55, \$5.65, \$5.75, \$5.85, \$5.95, \$6.05, \$6.15, \$6.25, \$6.35, \$6.45, \$6.55, \$6.65, \$6.75, \$6.85, \$6.95, \$7.05, \$7.15, \$7.25, \$7.35, \$7.45, \$7.55, \$7.65, \$7.75, \$7.85, \$7.95, \$8.05, \$8.15, \$8.25, \$8.35, \$8.45, \$8.55, \$8.65, \$8.75, \$8.85, \$8.95, \$9.05, \$9.15, \$9.25, \$9.35, \$9.45, \$9.55, \$9.65, \$9.75, \$9.85, \$9.95, \$10.05, \$10.15, \$10.25, \$10.35, \$10.45, \$10.55, \$10.65, \$10.75, \$10.85, \$10.95, \$11.05, \$11.15, \$11.25, \$11.35, \$11.45, \$11.55, \$11.65, \$11.75, \$11.85, \$11.95, \$12.05, \$12.15, \$12.25, \$12.35, \$12.45, \$12.55, \$12.65, \$12.75, \$12.85, \$12.95, \$13.05, \$13.15, \$13.25, \$13.35, \$13.45, \$13.55, \$13.65, \$13.75, \$13.85, \$13.95, \$14.05, \$14.15, \$14.25, \$14.35, \$14.45, \$14.55, \$14.65, \$14.75, \$14.85, \$14.95, \$15.05, \$15.15, \$15.25, \$15.35, \$15.45, \$15.55, \$15.65, \$15.75, \$15.85, \$15.95, \$16.05, \$16.15, \$16.25, \$16.35, \$16.45, \$16.55, \$16.65, \$16.75, \$16.85, \$16.95, \$17.05, \$17.15, \$17.25, \$17.35, \$17.45, \$17.55, \$17.65, \$17.75, \$17.85, \$17.95, \$18.05, \$18.15, \$18.25, \$18.35, \$18.45, \$18.55, \$18.65, \$18.75, \$18.85, \$18.95, \$19.05, \$19.15, \$19.25, \$19.35, \$19.45, \$19.55, \$19.65, \$19.75, \$19.85, \$19.95, \$20.05, \$20.15, \$20.25, \$20.35, \$20.45, \$20.55, \$20.65, \$20.75, \$20.85, \$20.95, \$21.05, \$21.15, \$21.25, \$21.35, \$21.45, \$21.55, \$21.65, \$21.75, \$21.85, \$21.95, \$22.05, \$22.15, \$22.25, \$22.35, \$22.45, \$22.55, \$22.65, \$22.75, \$22.85, \$22.95, \$23.05, \$23.15, \$23.25, \$23.35, \$23.45, \$23.55, \$23.65, \$23.75, \$23.85, \$23.95, \$24.05, \$24.15, \$24.25, \$24.35, \$24.45, \$24.55, \$24.65, \$24.75, \$24.85, \$24.95, \$25.05, \$25.15, \$25.25, \$25.35, \$25.45, \$25.55, \$25.65, \$25.75, \$25.85, \$25.95, \$26.05, \$26.15, \$26.25, \$26.35, \$26.45, \$26.55, \$26.65, \$26.75, \$26.85, \$26.95, \$27.05, \$27.15, \$27.25, \$27.35, \$27.45, \$27.55, \$27.65, \$27.75, \$27.85, \$27.95, \$28.05, \$28.15, \$28.25, \$28.35, \$28.45, \$28.55, \$28.65, \$28.75, \$28.85, \$28.95, \$29.05, \$29.15, \$29.25, \$29.35, \$29.45, \$29.55, \$29.65, \$29.75, \$29.85, \$29.95, \$30.05, \$30.15, \$30.25, \$30.35, \$30.45, \$30.55, \$30.65, \$30.75, \$30.85, \$30.95, \$31.05, \$31.15, \$31.25, \$31.35, \$31.45, \$31.55, \$31.65, \$31.75, \$31.85, \$31.95, \$32.05, \$32.15, \$32.25, \$32.35, \$32.45, \$32.55, \$32.65, \$32.75, \$32.85, \$32.95, \$33.05, \$33.15, \$33.25, \$33.35, \$33.45, \$33.55, \$33.65, \$33.75, \$33.85, \$33.95, \$34.05, \$34.15, \$34.25, \$34.35, \$34.45, \$34.55, \$34.65, \$34.75, \$34.85, \$34.95, \$35.05, \$35.15, \$35.25, \$35.35, \$35.45, \$35.55, \$35.65, \$35.75, \$35.85, \$35.95, \$36.05, \$36.15, \$36.25, \$